EDMONTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1910.

THE CABINET AT OTTAWA

Will Undoubtedly Undergo Recor struction-Mr. Aylesworth Retiring at Early Date

AND POSSIBLY MR BRODEUR

Sepator Dandurand and Hugh Guthrie, M. P., Slated for Advancement to Minis-terial Rank,—Mr. Lemicux

Ottawa, Feb. 15.-That cabine changes are imminent is admitted ever in government circles and it is stated that the retirement of Hon. A. B. Aulesworth from the portfolio of justice is likely to take place shortly and that he will be succeeded by by Hon. Dandurand.

for the Postmaster Generalship.

FROM DAY TO DAY

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

Engire Theatre-Combined Vaud ville and San Francisco Opero Com pany in "Fantana."

The rink—Hockey match; Stet-er vs. Deacons. Horner's Rink—Band.

Mackay avenue school-Dr. Broad-on "George Bernard Shaw."

THE WEATHER

Ecb. 10th, 1910.		
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Kamloops, fair	30	. 14
Calgary, clear	0	-16
Edmonton, clear		-14
Lethbridge, clear	2	-16
Medicine Hat, cloudy	10	0
Battleford, clear,	-6.	-16
Prince Albert, clear	-2	-32
Swift Current, fair	-1	-14
Moose Jaw, clear	4	-2
Regina, clear	6 .	-11
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	2	-12
Minnedosa, cloudy	10 .	-10
Winnipeg, cloudy	-4	-14
Port Arthur, cloudy	24	-6

Port Arthur, cloudy ... 24 - 6.
Some-snow has fallen in Alberta,
while in other parts of the province
the weather has been fair. In all disfricts it has been quite cold.
Forecast—All Western provinces:
Fine and very cold today and on Wednesday.

Thelast of the university lectures or linghish diterature well take place to-night in the hall of Mackay avenue school, when Dr. Broadus will lecture on "George Bernard Shaw, the Dra-

You will be pleasantly waited upon the Edmonton Drug Co., no matter hat you purchase.

Eyeglasses properly fitted. Jack-

A BATTLE WITH

Exciting Affair in Teronto Involving Double Murder and Spicide

Toronto, Feb. 11.—Perhaps the Toronto, Feb. 11.—Perhaps the most sensational crime in the annals of Toronto, was committed, when following the murder of his wife autonober-in-law at their home, 27 killiot treet, William Withers, alias Hannigan, all colored people, held a house vith three revolvers against fifty pol-

efore he was taken.

During the fight, which assumed During the fight, which assumed proportions of a pitched hattle, Policeman Morris was shot as he went inammed into the house. Later members of the force were summoned and revolvers brought. More than 200 shots were fired and dusk falling hefore suicide ended the tragedy.

The dead women are Alfa, Withers, also known as Mrs, Martha Washing, on aced 28 wers, and her mother

that he will be succeeded by by Hom.

R. Dandurand.

The naval bill will be piloted through its remining stages by the paronies and Sir Beederick Borden, while the permiter personally will guide the ordinary estimates of the department through the committee on supply. It any change is decided upon, it is said, in regard to this portfolid, it will said, in regard to this portfolid, it will said, in regard to this portfolid, it will not be till after the close of the session, and been dlon. Rodolphe Lemicus is slated for promotion, should Mr. Brodene's ill-health continue.

Mr. Aplesworth's definess is not spieder to the session of the session o

ny rushed up and found him with a istol-in his right hand and lying or he floor. It was a heavy Iver-John on 38 calibre fully loaded, with one shot fired. Another similar gun fully loaded was found in his coat. At the morgue where all the bodies were tak

ALL STORES CLOSE

Business Suspended to Enable Merchants to Attend Revival Services

Bladworth, Sask., Feb. 15.—Citizens of this vilage have taken hold with a will of the revival campaign started recently. Not only are nightly serwill of the revisal carrying recently. Not only are nightly services being held but it is announced that tomorrow afternoon all stores will close and citizens will attend divine worship in a body.

Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- More interesting information regarding Chas, M. Eller sidge, whose disappearance following charges of forgery and swindling, has caused quite a local sensation, is coming to light, and the latest frews goes to show that the missing agent is somewhat of a celebrated character. This is the man whose wife died on a Toronto train while on the way to London last Friday. Mr. Chas. F. Spence of the Mining Lands and Yuton Branch of the Interior Department knows Elleridge well but not under that name. He says the fugilities are sufficiently and the sufficient of the control of the contro idge, whosee disappearance following

See "The Temple of Fame" at the Edmonton Opera House, Thursday and Friday next... It's good.

Watch Little's Windows for Bar-

Manufacturing Jewellers. Jackson

DEATH OF REV. E. E. MARSHALL

The Pastor of McDougall Church Succumbs After a Lingering Illness

TRIBUTES TO HIS MEMORY

During the Three Years of His Pastorate Congregation has Grown in Member-ship and Adherents—Funeral on Thursday

McDougall Methodist Church is be acciougan atetinousi Church is be-reft of a much-loved pastor in the death at the parsonage this morning of Rev. Edson ". Marshall. For the past year the late pastor has been in ill-health, box after his return last August from a leave of absence at the coast he seemed better and more than ever fitted for his work. During the past few weeks he father is taking her to the Paster had been slowly declining but died just when his physicians thought him through the crisis and on the way to

The late Mr. Marshall took charge of the pastorate of McDougall Methodist Church in July of 1907, coming from Ingersoll, Out. During this period the church has grown extensively both in membership and adherents. The congregation has seen the old church nastly removed and enlarged and the new church planned and to some extent constructed under the pastorate of Mr. Marshall. In August of last year the assistance of Rev. Dr. Hunter, father-in-law of the late pastor, was secured and the venerable preacher is still shouldering the burden of wor



Rev. Dr. Riddell, principal of Alberta Rev. Dr. Riddell, principal of Alberta College, in speaking to The Capital of the deceased, whom he knew so well, said: As a preacher Mr. Marshall was peculiar for his simplicity, carnestness and directness of appeal. His included the chief strength lay in the personal touch which he had with his congregation. He was distinctly and pre-eminently a pastor in that few men had as strong a crim on the members of his coursers. grip on the members of his congrega tion as had Mr. Marshall, His work in McDougall Church will be remembered more than anything else by the silent and unseen influence he exerted over all with whom he came in con-

Mr. Marshall secured his education Mr. Marshall secured his educacion by attendance at Alberta College and Victoria University. While at Victoria University While at Victoria to the won the Michael Paweet prize of \$50 for oratory and graduated in 1891 taking high honors in poblical science. In June of that same year he was ordained and married a daughter of Paw. J. Hunter, D.D. His changes have been Camboro, Port Colborne, Dundas street church, D.D. His changes have been Camboro, Port Colborne, Dundas street church, Woodstock, and 'King street church, Ingersoil.

As an example, of the tributes of

As an example of the tributes of peaks, which have been tendered the late Mr. Marshall through life, reference is made to the resolution passed at a quarterly meeting of the later charge. The resolution reads as fol-

"Resolved that all the members of

(Continued on Page Five)

MAD DOG SCARE IN LONDON

Police are out after the canine A little girl bitten and taken to New York

DELEGATION **PROTESTS**

Against government's action in connection with Agricultural College

SEVERAL MEMBERS OF HOUSE Headed by E. H. Riley, M. L. A. for

Gleichen, Among Those who Placed Their Views Before the Cabinet A large delegation representative of

cultural college being affiliated with the university and situated at Strath-

"Is the agricultural college question "its the agreement conege questions," was the parting thrust made by a member of the delegation after seven or eight had spoken and the premier had given a non-committal

"Well, I thought it was," said the premier, "but it seems that it is not. I cannot say without referring ohe matter to the cabinet."

E. H.: Riley, M. L., A., introduced the delegation to ohe cabinet and dook the floor himself for a few remarks relative to the subject. He recalled the fact that the premier had stated to the farmers' convention that the question had all been settled by the old legislature of 1907. Previous to his, however, Mr. Riley said that while the campaign was on for the recent provincial general elections he had received a celegram from the Premier that the location of the arterul-mier that the location of the arterul-mier that the location of the arterulmier that the location of the agricul-cural college was not settled. He pro-duced the telegram and wanted the two conflicting statements made by himself on two different occasions.

by himself on two different occasions.
Other spackers were Can, Shore,
Park Evans, editor of the Chiefene
Call: T. H. (Beich, president of the
Gleichen Liberal, Association; I. M.
Roberts, M.L.A., of Clajarry, and Chas.
Bennett: M.L.A., of Cajarry, and Chas.
Websieri, Secretary of the Calgary
Board of Trade. The latter presented
the residuation of the Calgary Board of
Trade, to the effect that the agricultural college should be part from the
university/s/Mr. Bennett-pointed on
the claims of the fringation area to age

ricultural teaching. The reply of Premier Rutherford d The reply of Premier Rutherfor Inld emphasis on the resolution of the United Farmers of Athera; re-presentative of 7,000 farmers of the specimes agreeing to the principle of union 'provided that agricultura schools be evablished in various part of the provided. He said that this would be done. The representation of the delegation would be given care full consideration.

NEW HOUSE ASSEMBLES

Third Parliament of Reign of King Edward Opened by Royal

CEREMONY WAS VERY SIMPLE

Mr. Sneaker Lauther Re-elected Politic in Confused State—Herbert Glad-stone Elevated to Peerage

London (Feb. 12 -The third card) ing away, if possible, of the difficultie confronting the government. Not for many years has such intense, interes attached to the opening and seldor have the problems involving the suc tion. The result of the government of the recent elec-tion. The result of the recent elec-tion is so confused that even the taunchest press supporters of the the government will have a majority o act drastically upon dominant issues an be established only after the House of Commons settles down ac work, and the Nationalists and Labor-ites show their hands in the course of the debate upon the speech from the

as commenced. Herbert John Gladstone, secretary

WILL CONSIDER PLANS

Exhibition Directors will Decide on the Exhibition Buildings Most Desirable

It was decided to call for tenders for printing Scoop orize lists, the work to be done immediately.

The directors also decided to call for tenders for twenty-five sons of sheld hay to be delivered when re-quired. The exhibition is compelled to provide the live stock with hay, straw and water gratis.

ZBYSCO DEFEATS MAHOMET.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 15,--Zbysco wo Chicago, Ill., Peb. 18.—Zbysco, won the handicap wrestling match from Yussiff Mahomet last night when the latter failed to get a fall in one hour. According to the terms of the match Mahomet was to throw Zbysco twice in sixty minutes or forfeit the purses and side bet. One of the men will meet Gotch.

SUFFRAGETTES ALTER POLICY

A handbill which clearly indicates that a change has been decided on

London, Ech. 15 -The recently as ounced change in policy of the suf iragettes was never more clearly shown than it was last night when the handbill as follows: "Parliament ro sombles for business tomorrow ing at 7 p.m. in Parliament Square

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MR. CUSHING SAYS NOTHING

Has no statement to make regarding various rumors as to his intentions

"Here is a bunch of telegrams that will not be answered," said Hon, W. H. Cushing bels morning when he saw a Capital representative approaching. "Do shey all propound the same question?" Mr. Cushing was asked. "Yes, they do, but they will not find anything out from me," was the re-nive.

BLEW HIS BRAINS OUT

Suicide in Montreal of Young Science Graduate of Toronto University

Ottawa, Feb. 15.—"God in Heaver The Edmonton exhibition directors held their regular semi-monthly meeting in the board room of their offices last evening. President A. B. Campbell was in che chair and there were large the received from a year ten directors present. It was decided to add the following names to the list, as honorary directors of the exhibition: the Mayors of Edmonton and Strathcona; the president of Trade, the commissioners of Edmonton, vt dhe citv engineer, Subt. Taylor of the street railway, the president of the Alberta Farmers' Association, and the live stock commissioner of Valberta, W. F. Stevens.

A committee was appointed which will be commended the competitive plans submitted for the exhibition grounds, and award the prizes. elp me." After writing these words a letter he had received from a young lady in Toronto who is thought to be his sweetheast, Alva McLean, aged 21, of Hensall, Ont., stood in front of the of Hensall, Ont., stood in front of the mircor: in his room at 13t O'Comor street and deliberately blew his brains out yesterday afternoon. It is shought the suicide was caused through dis-appointment over: a love affair with a Toronto lady whose name is sheing withheld. The only communications or letters the young man received were in feminine thandwriting and

WAS RED BIRD MIIRDERED?

Two Indians Charged with Slaying a Fellow Indian at Lac la Riche

SUPREME COURT ASSIZES

Several Indians and Officers of the Mounted Police Appear as Witnesses

than ordinary interest opened up be-fore Mr. Justice Harvey in the Supreme Court this morning, when two brothers, Peter and Alex. Gladu, Indians, were charged with murdering

dians, were charged with murdering another Indian, Red Bird by name. The scene of the alleged murder is about 150 miles northeast of Edmo-ton on the southeast shore of Lac La Biche, at the point nearest Beaver

by E. B. Cogswell, crows prosecutor, will endeavor to substantiate the fol-lowing circumstances: About the 30th of August, last sum-

About the 30th of August, last sum-mer, some of the boats of the Hudson's Bay Company arrived at the trading post on Lac La. Biche. Alex. Gladu, one of the prisoners, and Red Bird, the dead man, were both boatmen. Peter Gladu: were down the lake a shore distance to meet the incoming boats. After landing, the three men spaparently left for the Indian camp, Red Bird and one of the Prothers sheline on brose-back one of the brothers being on horse-back and the third Indian walking. They were seen leaving in the evening. No one saw them again until next morning when the two brothers turned up at daylight, had breakfast at an Indian camp, and went on. Red Bird had not since been seen alive.

Suspicions Aroused.

Business Aroused.

It is only a distance of about seven miles from Lac la Biche to the Indian camp. The camp of the Gladu brothers is near that of Joseph, the father of Red Bird. The brothers told Joseph that his son had left them where the trail forked, saying he was going to go by the lake, while they kept straight

A search was made and an upturned A search was made and an upturned came was found on the shore of file lake. Eight days later the hody of Red Bird was found near where the canoe had been discovered.

The crown here announced that a doctor from a place near Lae La Biche bed been more of the best host more of the best here in the later when the later was th

doctor from a place near Lac La Biche had been summoned by the priest there, who had had suspicions of foul play. The doctor lead exhumed the hody and stated positively that Red Bird was dead before the body, had been placed in che water, and that there was no possible chance that he had been drowned.

On this evidence the Mounted Police had, made a searching investigation with the result that the Gladu brothers were arrested on the charge of mar-were arrested on the charge of mar-

were arrested on the charge of mur-der,

First Witness Called

Sergeant Nicholson of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police was the first witness called by the Crown. The sergeant produced a rough map of the scene of the alleged murder, which he had made when searching the district

"Mr. Nicholson," asked the Crown (Continued on Page Eight.)

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to Daysland. The member of its debating society met those of a similar organization from Hastings

of James Bay, so much cut off from the world they seemed to be. The stores, which couldn't advertise their goods, reminded a person of churches are neededay. Business and social life came to a standrill. It was a doleful week. Yet, great as the tragedy was which overceme a whole community at one, we should not forget that it is cancided every day in isolated cases. There are, even in Edmonton, some homes that a daily paper does not pattern to the proper some that a daily paper does not pattern to the proper some that a daily paper does not pattern to the proper some some stores which do not advertise. But, fortunately, the sheriff soon puts an end to their minery.

The death of Senator Baker reduces the sound of the sales of the sale of the sale of the sale of the sheriff soon puts an end to their minery.

sheriff soon puts an end to their misery, the sheriff soon puts an end to their misery, the sheriff soon puts an end to their misery. The death of Senator Baker reduces the number of Conservatives in the Uoper House to twenty out of a total membership of 87. Threety person ago there were but 11 Liberats there. As in the inserval not a few Liberal as well as Conservative appointess have died, it is evident that the mortality has been very great. With the coposition reduced to such small proportions, the government might cause a pleasant surprise if it appointed some member of the other party to the Senate on the ground of his qualifications outside oif politics. Sir John A. Madomald meet did this in the case of his anarcake John Maadomald, at leading Toronto wholesale merchant, who was however no relative of the premier's.

The choice of Mr. Madomald ted some people to chink that a real reform in the methods of senatorial appointments was to be insugarated. But there has never been a second one of the kild misade. Under these conditions how can the Upper Chamber politics. As a rule, before there is a shand that prents cannot of the kild mism that of the provincially provincially appointment as made and provincially politics. As a rule, before there is any talk of a government chist, ether in the newspapers or on the steer, say that has given rise to the ruman and the country of t

A Rosenroll correspondent writes to the Wetaskiwin Times: "At a meeting reached a standard of education of a on February 7 it was decided to more the town 50 the lake, and the trained in the school, etc."

Nelson went to Edmonton to try and law contemplated in Salute, and so No wonder there is a care-free atmosphere about life in a prairie settlement. They waste no time in deploring the disadvantages of their situs time. If shey think that beating facilities, 11 feet one at hand would be a good time, 11 feet work and one situation of the standard of the defeat of the company is said to be headed by J. A. Macdougall, M.P.P., S. It. Smith and the defeat of the

don't squander their money in boing it to build a branch, but to holus-bolus, over to the main line. Wemmick would have been deligit at the extent to which one west g in for "portable" property.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

THE ATLANTIC A BIG BLUFF. I F Clark in Toronto Star should expose it, and here goes. I dinot care to write anything about the Atlantic until 1 was over and done with it, but there is no longer any reason for concealing my views about it. There is nothing about, it to admire but its size. It's character is despicable, for it bullies the weak and cringes to the strong. If, on board a ship, there is an invalid, the ocean rears and heaves and gets after this person's life. It toments women and childre until they wish to die, while it leaves strong meer free to play cards in the smoker-room. ot care to write anything about the

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quent panent is to be excused if the child was "sick," "under instruction in some other suitable manner," "has reached a standard of education of a

ner."

And we also know how many over-grown bumpkins, who can stumble through the fifth reader, imagine they have "reached a standard of education of a greater degree than that to be obtained in school."

The act is a pretty fair transcript of the compulsory laws of the other rovinces and most of the states of a, all of which are hands of the local boards, and the ex-cuses mentioned are tolerated, will be wasted. It will remain a dead let-

But I flatter myself that if the folowing plan were adopted it would re-tove the whole difficulty: Let a school census be taken yearly

Let a simol ecums by a been yearly of several to determine the exact ages absolute, of all school children. At the end of the year let the teachers of all school children of the exact ages and the exact and secretary report to the Denarment of Blanceston all children of chool age who have been about more than ten per enter of the number of achool days. And let the secarcity of the exact and to the parent is an forth scattering year a penalty of say 150 or an overy day of shaone in excess of en per cent. I imagine by the time he second year rolled accumulate he second year rolled accumulate has second year rolled accumulate has a second year rolled accumulate and the parent who found several dotters added to his tax would have the earror of his ays. The treasurer should not be crimited to accept the tax nuless the early accompanied it.

Inspectors should be invested with liseretionary authority to remit the senalty where satisfied that the merits of the case justify such action; but no remissions should be allowed after the report of the teacher and secret-ary has been transmitted.

ary has been transmitted. The age of compulsory attendance, should be raised from swelve to six-teen years. The day is a past when we should be raised with nine-tenths of our country children dropping out of school before they have mastered the third reader. But an accordance of op per crim, need not be required of children over twelve. Of course-they may be needed on the fami in seed-time and harvest; 75 per cent. might be sufficient.

seed-time and might be sufficient.

Nor is there any need of repealing the consent act. Cases might arise the fine the the present act. Cases might arise where it would be better to fine the to depend upon collecting a penalty with the tax. But the act should be amended, making it more difficult to evade and increasing the maximum

DON FOULANO.

THE CLAY INDUSTRY

And the Concessions Which the Com pany is Asking from Strath-

The Strathcom Plaindealer has thi to say regarding a large enterprise, full particulars of which were given in the Capital some weeks ago:

in the Capital some weeks ago:

3. The general impression about the
dely this week is that the company
of Edmonton capitalists who have
purchased property in the north-east
part of that city for the imministence
of sever pipe, in their request for
concessions Thready night from the
council asked for almost everything
that is within the scone of a fertile
that is within the scone of a fertile that is within the scope of a ciertil-imagination, without actually request ing the municipality to construct plant and operate it for the benefit of

The special committee from council have not yet dealt we olicitors of the company with to the matter, but they will probably do so this week. The aldermen appear to consider that the company do no really expect all the privileges asked for and this is the feeling of the averfor and this is the feeling of the aver-age ratespare, although much intered is being manifested in the matter about the town. Some of the council think that a moderate water and light rate might be arranged for and that Sev-enth street could be closed without any reasonable objection, but nothing offi-cial has been decided upon pending the conference with the company.

the city in the way of fire clay, and this provides manufacturing possibil-ties for the future that will add greatly to the rapid development when chis fact becomes known amongst the cap-italists.

Leduc Conservatives Meet

Mr. Griesbach, of Edmonton, was the principal speaker, and delivered a clever address covering about an hour. His convention, was shat Canada should not, undertake to build a navy of her own, but make a contribution o the mother country similar to that proposed by the Australian govern-

Addresses were also delivered by Mr.M. E. O'Brien, of Wetaskiwin, and Mr. Simonds, the latter amounting that a second meeting would be held in a week or two when the tariff queson will be the topic for discussion Leduc Representative.

The Farmer as Exporter.

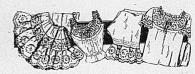
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Sacramento Feb 9 -- From an Oak-Sacramento, Pen. 9.4-170m an Qua-land A. D. T. messenger-boy, with a \$5 per week salary attached, to the pre-mier jockey of the country, is the brief achievement of Eddie-Dugan in four bort years. During that time he has must up a reputation has reacced into, it will be seen that Halleybury metry corrections are set of the thoroughbred holds was getting a large package of goodsway, and he has carried a fortime estimated approximately at over \$100,000.

Ross indicated Paddy Morna to leave.

This I8-year-old boy is put forth to-day as one of the most finished artists and hike for Montreal. He, however, and his performances at Everyville are signed a contract in which he agreed certainly in a class by themselves. The to pay \$2,000 for one seasos's work. eason for Dugan's brilliant success on the turf is very simple, when the little ellow tells you that he loves the sen-

learn the art of handling a thorough-When Eddie was serving his anto the decision that he never would

Never Liked Books.

Never: Liked Hooks.

I think it was more the tricks of fate than anything clse," began Dugan, fumbling with his blonse, "that landed me to be a business man, and with that end in view started me in the Oak-land public schools. I was a good scholar for a spell, but, along about the lime I reached the sixth granted I grew were supported. time I reached the sixth grade I grew tired of books and musty volumes of wisdom and ran away. I landed a job

"I slipped in the gates at the track "I slipped in the gates at the track one morning bright and early, and she first man I struck was 'llabe' O'Conser. I gave him a big calk, for I was pretly breezy as the result of my messenger force experience, and I went to work galloping, Borses. I nearly bounced off she first morning out, but I got onto a lot of tricks, and was doing nicely, when a month later I suitched over to Keen Bross' stable.

The took me down to his ranch shortly afterward, and I picked up a deal of valtable information. He up a deal of valtable information. He promised to give me my first centract, the electory of this eracking good son which called for three years. I never will forget my first mount, when I was only beaten by a nose. I have never with Lee he sold my contract to Durschen so excited since that tie. I cried as I was being weighed in after coming for sall was being weighed in after coming lack to the stand, and I can remember blainly how all che fellows laghed. I learned rapidly, though, and the first year, when Lee look me back to New York, I rode over 100 winners. See the fittings in the since. learned rapidly, though, and the first year, when Lee took me back to New York, I rode over 100 winners.

PROTEGE OF WILLIE DUGAN. "My tuition under my older brother, Willie, had much to do with my suc-cess. Willie displayed such high-class anship for several years when riding for Barney Schreiber on the and out and give western courses. At Sheepshead Bay his aspiring youngsters."

FROM MESSENGER | THEY LOVE EACH OTHER SO

Eddie Dugan Started Life as an A. Art Ross has Paddy Moran Signed up Tight-They can Only Play on the Same Team

Ottawa, Feb. 14.--When Art Ros rement of Eddie Dugan in four years. Durjing that time he has up a reputation that reaches in but when the circumstances are looked

Ross induced Paddy Moran to leav to pay \$2,000 for one seasos's work. All-Montreal did not come up to expectations, however, and the team had at New York at the show held last end. o dishand. Ross was given a big offer fellow tells you that he loves the sea-station of race riding for his sown plear-our the fascination of the sturf has size. The fascination of the sturf has taken hold of the elever pilot and he goes about his work with a determina-tion and extremenses that is really more a recreation than a stern money-making.

FREE MAN

The Eccentric Southpaw Gets Divorce from his Helpmate-She Nagged and Harassed him

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 14.-George Ed-ward ("Ruhe") Waddel, eccentric pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, was granted a divorce by default in twenty-

brought in Massachusetts has not been in Oakland as a messenger boy, and it was quite a long time before the folks di disposed of, and it is doubtful if he will pitch at Boston this season. He appeared on much elated when the decree was amounced today by Circuit Judge Al-len. His charges were that his wife had nagged and harassed him. He claimed his sharry is only RJ/000 a year and that the defendant had received that much allimony.

"Rube" testified be was a dutiful hustand and while in Philadelphia often cut wood for his wife, that she got angry when he stopped a dog fught, and had associated with other men.

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of usefulness in the saddle. I will ride for Mr. Belmont next season around New York, and the year after I intend to go to England to try my hand. Then I guess I will be too heavy for the saddle, and will have to step down and out and give way to some of the

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NUMEROUS CELEBRITIES WERE PRESENT

Reminiscences of Previous Historic Bench Shows at Madison Square Garden Written Especially for the Capital by E. N. Barker who was Formally a Judge at these Shows

RESULTS AT THE

In the bloodenious disasses there were level wonderfully expressive yes, sixing many new comers. In the cocker on the end of his stick eracking jokes classes 10 champions were compeling, with the boys. He loves all dogs and and thus it gees. The Vanderbilts, the most men. Harding Davis, Harrimans, the Bloodgoods, Morgans, etc., etc., vill be compeling with the Beardmores, Magdon-peting with the Beardmores, Magdon-peting with the Beardmores, Magdon-the with a Bedlington, all from Toronto, how the second the several Montrealers of French, beard with the Beardmores, Magdon-the from Texas, some from Vancouver and his from Texas, some from Vancouver and his from Texas, some from Vancouver and his tis the greatest meeting of dog people his tis the greatest meeting of dog people his toron to be more than the continent. This particular show probably marks the reduct, you could. If is a marvellow last great dog show in Madison Square evidence of the Italian's sympatica," the Carden. Thilter we have journeyed.

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Considering the great interest that is comes from a smart U. S. cavalry offi-Considering the great interest that is comes from a smart U. S. cavalry offi-taken in Aircdale terriers in Edmon-ton, and the many we see about the document of the street, the entry of 140 at the New at the ranen in Southern Aiberta in York show of this breed alone against seen the street of the street of

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AND HE DIDN'T RENFREW EXPECTS DO IT

Fred Taylor, the Peerless Point said Geo. Martel says that Millionaires he Would Skate Backward and Score a Goal Against Ottawa

One instance of the feeling between

TO DO BETTER

will Defeat Both Ottawa and Wanderers in Renfrom

Special to The Capital Ottawa, Feb. 15.--Renfrew magnates feel jubilant over the team's showing he Ottawa and Renfrew steams is against the Ottawa champions. Geo. hown in the statement credited to Martel, manager of the team, stated at Fred Taylor, the Listowel cyclone, who the Windsor Hoel last night: "If we jumped from Ottawa to Renfrew for a had engaged Alf. Smith as coach two salary of 4,000. Taylor is bitter against weeks, ago, we would have trimmed his old team-mates, and in the hearing of a Hamilton man who was in the week for the rest of the season, paying Creamery Town last week, he said: "I'll limit handsomely for his services." We long Raymond comes up with the min handsomely for his services. We Creamery Town last week, he said: "I'll him handsomely for his services? We skate thackwards through the whole of the expect to lose another game this season. The two hardest, Ottawa and this trick is possible, Taylor is the one player capable of doing it.—Hamilton Saccator.

Saccator.

The two hardest, Ottawa and Wanderers, are over. I am willing to possible, Taylor is the one player capable of doing it.—Hamilton tawa on neutral ice at any place and at a control of the control of

J. H. GILLIS, ALL ROUND CHAMPION

It is Proposed that a Meeting Take Place Next July Between him and Martin J. Sheridan

So much has been said of J. H. Gillis, So much has been said of J. II. Gills, the Canadian all-round champion, that his ability must be pretty generally known. His records compare favorably with Sheridan's, and che proposed meeting-between the two next July should produce a close and interesting content. To make a comparison easier the st. To make a comparison easier the cords of each are given:

100 yards-Sheridan, 10 3-5 seconds

Gillis, 11 seconds.

16-pound shot.-Sheridan, 43 feet 1 1-4
inches; Gillis, 43 feet 1 inch.
Running high jump-Sheridan, 5 feet
7 inches; Gillis, 5 feet 11 inches.

Half-mile walk-Sheridan, 3 minutes
43 seconds; Gillis, 4 minutes 3 seconds. 16-nound hammer-Sheridan, 125 feet

16-pound hammor-Sheridan, 125 feet Di inches; Gillis, 141 feet 5 inches. Pole vault--Sheridan, 10 feet 9 in-ches; Gillis, 10 feet 2 inches. 120-yard hurdle - Sheridan, 17 1-5 seconds; Gillis, 16 2-5 seconds. Ruming broad jump-Sheridan, 20 feet 7 1-2 inches; Gillis, 20 feet 8 1-2 inches; Gillis, 20 feet 8 1-2

Throwing 56-pound weight (long)--

INVESTIGATION OF THE GUAY AFFAIR

Calgary City League will Probably Fire Frenchy-It Appears he Richly Deserves Punish-

The Calgary City Hockey League The Catgary City Hockey League executive mer on Saturday afternoon to consider the Guay affair of Friday ev-ening. The redoubtable Frenchy was conspicuous by his absence, Those present were: Joe Moir, pre-

those present were: Joe Moir, pre-sident; Doe McGuffig, vice-president; R. Kelly, secretary; A. McDonald, La-rosse-Hockey; Doe Gibson, Tigers; and A. McHingh, St. Marys. Others present were Dr. Taylor, C. Rouleau, and the officials of Friday's game; Messrs. Forbes and Burtôn.

Messrs. Forbes and Burton.

After the officials had given their accounts of the incident, President Moir
said another meeting must be held as it
was necessary to learn Guay's version
of the affair.

Messrs, McDonald and Rouleau stiradesses, alcoholad and Romeau sur-ed up a little strife by declaring that fudge of Play Burton was incompetent. Dr. McGuffin said he saw the incident, but did not hear the conversation of either party. He thought the conluct of Guay was disgraceful, especially before ladies.

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The president said according to the constitution Gnay could be either fined or suspended, which was up to the meeting to decide.

A. McDonald asked that they postpone a decision until Gnay could put in his own defence. They had heard the official's statement, which did not acree with the other witnesses. The agree with the other witnesses. The delegates were willing that Guay should prepare his own statement, and the meeting adjourned to give Guay an opportunity to prepare his own defence.

Comiskey a little more money to main-tain the stability and prestige of his left field, pasture or garden. Pat Dougherty, who is a prosperous busi-Dougherty, who is a prosperous business man as well as a ball player that comes under the classification "some," is said to be desirous of contracting a little swelling: in his emolument. Of course, if Mr. Comiskey does not fancy the overture he knows what he can

Bugs Raymond comes up with the annual statement that he intends to abstain from malt, spirituous and vin-ous liquors for a period covering the National League season. The trouble with Bugs is that he imagines the sea-son only lasts about a month.

SKATING CLUB DEFFATS BANKERS

The Game was a "Fancy" one and "Boots" Repetti, a Laborer in the the Score a Trifle One-Sided-

After the carnival last evening the city bankers and a picked team from the Skating Club engaged in a contest which somebody informed us was inended to represent a hockey match.

The Skating Club was picturesquely garbed, the majority in clown suits, while they also had a lady and a cow-

way of making conversation, asked, "Do you like bananas, Mr. Smith?" to which the gentleman rejoined, "No, Mrs. Brown, 1 prefer the old-fashioned night shipt."

night shire."
Well, is we started off to say, the Bankers were clad in pyjamas which made a nice airy costume for this evening (which was ten below zero). There were all sorts atnd conditions of the nocturnal garb, from the humble and plebeian flaunch to the haughty, particiatu near-silk. The Bankers added so their personal adornment by

ded so their personal adornment by smearing black grease paint over their manly countenances. This enabled them to keep their identities "dark." We must not forget so mention the Bankers' gallant captain, Mr. Aldons, If any of the Deacons saw him last night, the will be barred from that team n the future. The game-Well, Skating Club scored

The game-Well, Skating Chub scored until time was up. Douglas, Waugh until time was up. Dougles, Waugh and Bishopric were the stars, while Foley in goal for the Bankers only made one mistake. He should have had his padding on his back, as most the beautiful of the warmifeent stone, were made to of his magnificent stops were made with his head turned away from the puck. The teams were:

Skating Club.
Goal. Belcher Foley
Point. P. Hardisty Weaver L. Bishoprie . Douglas ..

looked fierce).
Goal judges-4C. (Walker and Jack Johnson.
Penalties--Kinnaird 2, Jellett 2, L. Bishopric 2.

Goals--Waugh 6, Aldous 1, Douglas 1

DEACONS vs. STETTLER TONICHT

The Southern Outfit Which Played Lacombe to a Finish, will Play the City League Champions at Thistle Rink

The Dencons will play the fast Ste tler bunch this evening at the Thistle Rink, and all those who like a fast hockey match are advised not to miss

this game, The ice is as hard "as polished mar-The ice is as hard "as poissned mar-ble," and both Stettler and Deacons play better on this kind of ice. It will be remembered that Stettler defeated the celebrated Lacombe team a short while ago, Deacons are con-

sidered the fastest team in Edmontor having already annexed the championship of the city league. So when thes

ship of the city league. So when these teams clash there is bound to be some-ching 'doing,

Two games will be played tonight and tomorrow and both will be handled by competent officials. Deacons' line-up for/the games will be: God, Allen; point, B. Banford; cover, H. Addons; rover, McGannon; centre, Gauvreau; left, Dea; right, G. Banford.

The mayor of Cincinnati has inter dicted* boxing in his municipality ow-ing to recent untoward happenings.

ANOTHER WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN

Washington Navy Yard, is the "Champeen" Eater

Washington Feb 15 -- Any hungry an who thinks he can eat more than ten nounds of ham and forty pounds lons of beer at a single sitting, has a fine opportunity to make a reputation for himself.

He can challenge "Boots" Repetti, a laborer at the navy yard, who has just won the all-round long distance cating championship of the capital by The dainty little affair took place last night in a saloon packed so full of interested speciators that "Boots" had scarcely room in which to work his

On a former occasion Repetti put away a den-pound turkey, three quarts of sauerkraut, one quart of cranberries, a half gallon of raw oysters, a pint of ketchup, a half pint of olive oil, one ketchup, a halt pint of olive 0h, one-gallon of beer, one loaf of bread and twelve stalks of celery. Boots is 40 years old, five feet ten inches in height, and has a waist measurement of only 40 inches—before he began to eat.

GOOD-BYE TROLLEY LEAGUE

Buck Irving, the Bad Man of that League, Precipitates Trouble in Galt-Its 23 for him

The Trolley Pro-League, shaky since

centre of all the trouble. As manager of the Galt team he called the game off in Galt last night because of the poor attendance. The Brancford team poor attendance. The Brancford team was on hand, but there weren't enough people present to pay expenses, and "buck" called the game off, much to the disgues of those who did turn out. "Buck," as in his former valedictories knocked the town before pulling up staxes for fresh pastures. He said Galt was a "no good" hockey town, and didn't deserve a team (?) if they would uum (deserve a team () if they would not patronize it because they lost a few games. He said he would take the team to Guelph and piay them on his

end of his tether, apparently. players state that they will get together and make an effort to keep the team and make an effort to keep the team
in Galt. If they are given any financial backing they will do so, but just
at present there doesn't seem to be any
disposition on the part of any Galt
people to drop good money in such a

Galt people are very sore on the

Galt people are very sore on the whole business, and the professional hockey game is killed for all time to come in that town.

Meanwhile che Berlin team went to Waterloo and met defeat by 6 to 5, after being behind 4 to 3 at half time. The Waterloo team is very expensive and the gate receipts do not begin to cover salaries.

SPARKIFTS.

Glints From the Sporting Anvil

eague. From a recent des-learn that in the game bewas badly crippled, Serviss having his was oarly crippied, Servis Braving ins arm in a bandage and Borland with a cracked knee-cap. "But," adds the wire, "both played good games." We wonder if the goal-keeper was on crutches?

Hans Wagner, Pirate shortstop, had a narrow escape from being killed the other day. He was passing a steel mill when a loaded car of "live stuff" got away and collided with his auto-Hans saved himself by jumping.

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FRED MEADOWS WON MARATHON

The Fleet Guelph Runner Defeats a Classy Field at Madison Square Garden—Record Time—Ljungstrom, of Sweden, was Second

New York, Feb. 15.--Fred Meadows of Toronto won last night in one of the greatest indoor 15-mile professional running races ever seen in this country. His time, 12124 1-5, is the fast-est time ever made in Madison Square Garden, but is 9 1-5 seconds behind his own world's record made last week at Toronto. He was never pressed with meadows thus established himself undisputed champion of the world at his own distance. Ljungstrom of Sweden, who pressed him hard at Toronto, finished second again, but never was in the running with Meadows, who took lead at jump. Acoose, the Indian, finished a poor fifth two laps leihird Jim tum firished 2 1-2 laps behind Sellen, chird. Meadows was two laps safe at the finish or his time might have been faster. Sellen was one lap behind Lungstrom.

SPARKLETS

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Now, if Jim Jeffries doesn't shoot himself in the foot while he is hunting in the mountains above Los Angeles, and it is no cinel that he work, and if Jack Johnson keeps out of jail—and there is no insurance on that—and if a canalysm doesn't eventuate in California, and you can't tell anything about that, either, there will be a fight for the championship of the world next summer.

Tofield and Wainwright play this week for the Halstead medals. This is emblematic of the North-Easfern bockey championship.

Bill Dahlen, the Brooklyn manager, was asked why he was christened "Bad" Bill. "They called me 'Bad Bill' in Chiego because I was so quief," answered Dahlen. "It's just for the same reason that they call a man 'Doe' because he isn't, I guess,"

One of the big mitte owners of Haileybury has made a present of a complete outfit of coat sweaters to the senior Haileybury seven. Nothing appears wanting in Haileybury except a winning hockey team, according to the above.

Fred. Clarke has sold. Honus for \$190. Honus, it might as well be understood, is not the mighty shortstop of the Pirate cean, but a well-proportioned mule named in honor of the great Wagner. Clarke had a fine day for the sale of stock and implements of the "Little Pirate" ranch.

Nowadays the baseball season hegins in March and ends in February. Here a sample: March, players start for the South, April, players arturn from training camp, season opens; May, weaker teams still in the race; June, stragglers begin to drop to rear; July, both weather gives veterans chance to show; August, last doubtful youngser cashes in: September, class begins to cell; October, pennant won and world's series rehabed; December, trade talk begins; January, one lone trade of season is made; February, season is officially closed.—Exchange,

Paul Acoose's Indian friends on the Grenfell reservation and the Saulteaux runner himself will never believe that he has beaten a good may until Longboat is defeated. Acobe's chief aim in life at present is to heat the Onondage.

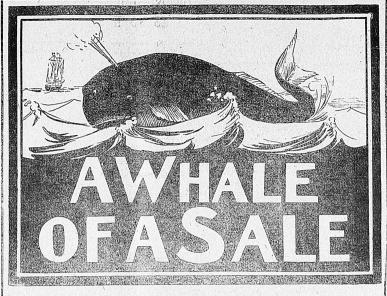
Montreal, Feb. 15.-Ed. Barrow, manager of the Montreal Club, announced this evening that he had purchased Nattress, the well-known shortstop, from, Buffalo, Nattress will put in the season as utility man with Montreal.

Johnny Billeter, of Toleda, has been matched, to wrestle Eugene Tremblay, of Montreal, at 125 pounds, at Civer Jand on Mondry night, Feb. 21st. This fair of wrestlers met at the same place a year ago, and the bout went four hours and fifteen minutes without either man gaining a fall, the world's record for such a performance. Tremblay is matched now to wrestle Max Luttlegg at Chicago Feb. 14th.

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One \$60 Business Course.

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Miss Mary Rennie, 342 Fraser ave
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Miss Belva Chapman, 218 Kinistino ac
Mis May Grant, 240 Howard st
Miss Florence Anderson, 58 Boyle st
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Miss Edith Miller, 142 Syndicate ave

NOT TOO LATE TOO ENTER (Continued from Page One) THE CAPITAL'S CONTEST

Get in the Race and go After the Prizes While the Contest is Young No One has Much of a Start

Votes are easy to get. Go after tem. They will not come to candi dates in winning numbers unsough Call at the Contest. Department Room 5, Norwood Building (get sev eral, if you have friends who will work for you) and get your share o the votes.

Thursday's coupons will be worth to votes instead of 5. No extra papers will be printed for sale. Get chese "Big Voters" from regular subscrib-

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Determination "to do" has won nany victories and accomplished wonderful results. It is just this spirit exetly that is behind the Campbell Furniture Co. Sale which opens next Thursday morning with every article of merchandise in the \$100,000 stock reduced in price, below the regular value. Judging from the circulars diswanting in publicity, but it is just this from al over the province and make

carpets.

LEATH OF E. E. MARSHALL

Marshall how very highly we approx which he has rendered to the cause of church for the past four years. His pulus, leading us up to a higher and bet ter life. He has tendered his sympath A few more active candidates have more more decided to the property of the pro tine grand prizes. Winning depends more upon the amount of attention paid to a campiagn than the locality or districts from which the candidate convictes.

If you are going to be a candidate bringing in the most money for new sub-steptions from the beginning of the contest up to and including the convection of this paid to a candidate beginning of the contest up to and including the contest up to and including the contest up to an ability will be awarded a special opine of a solid gold watch, now on exhibition at experie class. Strong characters, the successful mensual awaren of this age.

Thus the candidate bringing in the measurement of the most money for new sub-steption from the beginning of the contest up to and including the contest up to an advanced in the most up to an advanced in the most up to an advanced with the most up to an advanced with the most up to a deal what he has done for us in this regard will ever remain as a monument to the devotion of his train and heart. That he owes no small measure of his success to his claver and faitfully wife we all will readily be prepared to admit. May they both to get a deal with the contest up to an admit he the firm and heart. That he owes no small measure of his success to his claver and faitfully wife we all will readily be prepared to admit. May they both the contest up to a deal with the contest up to a deal with the contest up to a deal with the contest up

of age and is survived by Mrs. Marshall and two sons named Everet; and the aged assistant pastor and Mrs. held on Thursday at one o'clock, from where the body will be taken to the C.P.R. Station for transference to the

ANY PERSON CAN OWN AN ORGAN

kind of a sale planned on broad lines disson, bearing the names of most of that will bring people to Edmonton the best makers are being offered by the best makers are being offered by Geo. H. Suckling of Harmony Hall, the city known cast a trading centre 23,7-230 Rice street, at prices from \$45 with stocks worthy of the place. The to \$160 for which remarkably easy store will be closed on Wednesday terms of payment can be arranged. preparatory for the sale and for 15 It would be worth anybody's while to days the people are going to have the very best bargains in furniture and collection as per special advertisement on Page 8 of today's Capital.

CANDIDATES OPPOSITION SAYS NOTHING

Reply to Speech from Throne moved in eloquent terms in Legislature

DEBATE IS SIDE-TRACKED

Addresses Refer to Prosperity of Provin and Future Possibilities-Rennett Asks Questions

"My friend," you shall hear from me enough," was R. B. Bennet,'s re ply to the numerous inquiries yesterday as to why he did not contribute to the

ply to the numerous inquiries yesterday as to why he did not contribute to the debate on the speech from the throne. The silence of the junior member for Calgary at a moment when all eyes were turned on him in breathless sus-pense was cloquent. Geo. P. Smith, pense was eloquenti. Geo. P. Smith, member for Camirose, had moved a scholarly reply to the Lieutenian-Governer's address. He was followed by L. M. Roberts, the member for High River, who made a very favorable impression on the House. Then all turned to the leader of the opposition. Mr. Bennett was, reading a legal volume and had only begun an unusually ume and had only begun an emusually long paragraph when the seconder of the reply had, concluded. Mr. Bennott read on with absorbing interest regardless of a chumbel-thrust from Mr. Hoad-less of a chumbel-thrust from Mr. Hoad-ly to bis left. When the finally closed the book-che resolution before the House was bring put by the speaker, and directly after the "humble address" of the lexisting assembly was ordered of the legislative assembly was ordered o be duly presented to His Honor the

The debate on the reply was, forth with closed.

Mr. Boyle, Sturgeon, moved that all

papers in connection with the contracwith the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway be laid on the table.

"I think," said Mr. Benuett, "that is is the duty of the government to place all papers requested on the floor, or on the table of the House-probably the floor would be the best place for themwithout requiring a formal motion."

Mr. Bennett gave notice of the fol-owing question he will ask the govrnment on Thursday:
From whom did the government pur-

2. What was the date of the pur 3. What was the nurchase price?

5. How was the price delivered to the

7. Who conducted the negotiation for the purchase of the said site?

Moving of Reply. Moving of Reply.

Geo. P. Smith, in moving the reply
to the speech from the throne, made a
pleasing reference to the regime of the
first representatives of royalty in this
province and to the legislature which
has been called together for the first
time since the records and addition. time since the record and policy of the government were submitted to the approval of the electors.

Arr. Smith went on to make a com-parison of the yields of wheat obtained in the three western provinces during the past II years, showing that Alberta teads Saskatchewan by two and one-half businels per are; and Manitoba by three and three-quarter busheds. Not only was the yield higher but the quality was equally good, he said. He went ity was equally good, he said. He went on to speak; of the, elimaic, saying; "And while the fertility of our soil is most wonderful our, elimate may do an even greater extent stimulate our pride. The finducene of the chinook winds is at work all the time in mod-erating the, elimate, "When we reach the northerin part of Alberta, noo, an-other element enters, into conditions. ther element enters, into conditions The altitude which at Calgary is 3,389

during the past approximately as follows: 1906, \$3,000 907, \$11,000; 1908, \$47,000; 1909, \$73, These figures indicated clearly e province must either give up the hall insurance business or find some new system for its management. Peronally he regarded this matter as onthat very properly came under the op-erations of the state.

"The speech of His Hinor," said Mr nith, "makes reference in one para graph to the great increase in the flow policy of railway expansion, which is among the first considerations of the these two matters should be mentione side by side. They are the very arterio that make life possible to the province and we hope that the government, realizing this as they do, will not relatheir efforts until all the settlers who are contributing of their brain and muscle-to the unbuilding of our province have reaped every advantage accruin from the policy, and until, as occasion demands, the unexplored portions of the province are brought within the

Mr. Roberts Seconds. In seconding the motion L. M. Rob-

erts made an early reference to education in Alberta.

Due credit should be given the he minister of education for the efficient manner in which the affairs of his de partment have been conducted; on as uming the control of govern of September, 1905, we find that their were 502 public schools within the province, at the present date there are r less than 1.280, an increase of 718 in the number of public schools erected under the Rutherford government. It is needless to say that these school are all working for the betterment of our entire population, and through their influence the assimilation of the alier mmigrant is surely and rapidly taking place, and even the most casual visitor ings which are to be found in every city, town, village and community with-in the province. We are informed that it is the intention of the governmen to bring forward legislation respecing the present university act, and this

this assembly. "What we need is a system to de-velop individualism and bring out the dormant powers' and energy of our boys and girls. This is a most practical age, and there is greater used for more technical education in order that the latent resources of our province may be developed, with her products placed in competition with (she other nations throughout the world. broughout the world.

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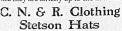
"Coming as I do from the republic to the south," said the speaker, "I am especially pleased to see so many of my fellow-countrymen making their way towards Alberta. They are bringing with them the skill and knowledge which they have acquired in pursuit o agriculture in their own country and energy and means of their own which will contribute to the development of

the resources of this province."

In speaking of the absence of an notable disaster to our province during the past year, the hon, member hail to certain portions of our agricu tural districts, and I most heartily dorse these sentiments which he ha expressed with reference to that subject. Reference has been made to the introduction of legislation affecting the securing of a fair share in their deceased husband's estate to married wo men. Being the fortunate possessor of a wife and family I hardly feel it in The altitude which at Calgary is 3,389 certaing of a fair share in their defect gradually becomes less and less, uncil as Ft. Vermilion if it is only 800 feet.

Professor Lindied, of Montana, has a stated that other things being equal, cunties in Indiancel. Alight I be permitted to draw the attention of my honorable friend, the Bindor, member for total control of the fact that this places control of the permitted to the fact that this places control of the permitted to the fact that this places control of the permitted that the permitted of the fact that this places control of the permitted of Calgary, to the fact that this places of Calgary about 150 miles north of Edmonton. (Laughter and hear hear from Laugary. In conceision 1 days only to add that it is my hope the monton of Laughter and hear hear from the control of the control of

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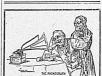
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New things shown in various sections of the store today.



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POULTRY

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back as white and makes a single solic

black feather there a disqualification then they omitted the balance of the Brahma disqualification, namely, "Pos-

er in sections described as white is

wishes to successfully compet first-class exhibitors.

To Form Educational Association

In acordance with the suggestion

of the province, the premier has de-cided to take the initiative in calling ogether the educationists of the pro-

rince with a view to the organization of a Provincial Educational associa-

breeds altogether.

POULTRY POINTERS
The Medicine Hat Poultry show is color might be expresed as "a thick close are like eattle and graze, herefore they will need green suff inter as well as in summer. Goose mothers need some watching yee shat they will not crush their own.

The manure from geese is said to

very valuable fertilizer. Goslings, like ducks, should have after to drink when they are eat-

s or produce as many goslings the year as they do the second, cese weighing from 15 to 20 lbs. pair are usually in the greatest and and should weigh that weight 0 to 11 weeks of age.

Inne it takes about mys to fatten geese for market. In the fall, when it is cool, they will at better and get fat much quicker. Prof. Cushman says that whether

Prof. Cushman says that whether to goose eggs are set under hens or takeys, they should be sprinkled during the incubating period, generally its is done twice a week after the fifenth day, and more freely just becare the twenty-eighth day, when they ommence to hatch.

centh day, and more freely just be ore the twenty-eighth day, when they ommence to hatch. Be the condition of the twenty-eighth day, when they ommence to hatch. It is necessary to be very gentle this geoscy, and early deach them to ave confidence in their keeper. A crevous, excitable, rough person is aligne in goase culture.

Wet, marshy land is the best terioity for greec, as low land and damp pois can be utilized for goose grazy green to the strength of the condition of designalified because there was not a solid black feather. When the green the strength of the condition of designalifications. To disqualify, a bird of a breed that has black and white feathers for a single black feather which is the solid have been governed by the should have been governed by the should have been governed by the solid have been governed by the should have been

Range makes hardy turkeys Provide an open roosting shed; con-

Provide on open roosting shed; confirment causes loos of deads.

It is not profitable to breed from Reckers with eights.

Thunder storms, lice and dampues are does to turkey culture.

Medium-sized, planup tackeys are always marketable, providing, they are young, not over-fits, nor loos large.

"I have always thought that the element of the standard ways marketable, providing, they are young, not over-fits, nor loos large.

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regard to white fowls a writer - Reliable Poultry Journal says: white plumed birds, especially e Plymouth Rocks and white Wythe Plymouth Rocks and white Wydotter, the whiter the specimens are
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The specimen and the specim are white' these minute fleeks must cut leniently as defects. We cannot thow it would be an injury to the seimen or the breeder if such feath-It is proposed to have the conven-tion meet on March 20th at Calgary. The following have been asked by the premier to act as a provisional committee to make arrangements for removed when found in the back, body and neck plumage. cast, back, body and neck plumage, ion the wing or ail proper, the present real grades of the wing disclosed. The present rule in the premier to act as a provisional countries to make arrangements for the premier of the premier to act as a provisional countries to make arrangements for the premier of the premier of act as a provisional committee to make arrangements for the premier of the premier of the most infert the premier of the most infert the feathers had open the premier of the most might be dependent of the premier of the premier of the premier of the premier of the most might be dependent of the premier of the miss and the miss and the premier of the miss and the miss and the premier of the miss and the miss and the miss and the miss and the premier of the miss and t

mens and first-class merit.

There is a point where the effort to atlower the satisfy the demand for immaculate white plumages produces birds that are deffetive in having poor colored beaks and legs. Such birds do not lay as many eggs as does che specimen whose whitness of plumage is akin to that of the average milk when gary.

THE CATTLE INDUSTRY IN AL-

The Ouptlook is Cheerful; there is n

Last, year in regard to live stock shipments was the largest in our his-ory. As the large ranchers go out it seems that the smaller farmers proluce an adequate supply of beef cattle n small numbers beter fitted in man ways than was the case with the grass

ways than was the case with the grassfed animals.

The out-put has been spread over a greater part of the year, and as time goes on if we take pains to fester our live stock business this will be come still more apparent, with, possibly, better prices prevailing.

In the territory north and northeast of Calgary, served by the Calgary and Edmonton line and the Wetaskiwin and Lacombe branches, the figures for poss showed an increase over 1897 of Imms here extended, also for darget and the weak of the extension of classification at the summer fair, and it has been the complete of the possible of the proposition of th

blue-white, as also satisfying the dejmands of the Standard? To remove
such feathers as universally appear in
the plumage, such as these fleeked feathers should not be called faking. If
absolucely black feathers in a white
breed were removed, that might be
called faking. We believe that using
chemicals to, bleach out the creamy
white plumaged birds should he considered faking. To use chemicals injures the texture of the feathers, and
injures the force of transmission of
its nature and its natural functions.

Every Brahma breeder in the land
knows that a bluish-gray underfulf always breeds a whiter surface color and
a plumage that resists the effects of
the sum during the spring and suminer. The ecas-and fleets in white
birds its akin to this dark undereolor
in Brahmas. If it should be made a
disqualification, according to the wish
of some, the value of all white breeds The coowing we some vary figures:

C. & E., line: Horses, 130 per cent;
attle, 63 per cent; hogs, 15 per kent.

Wetaskiwin branch: Cattle, 163 per
pant; hogs, 130 per cent.

Lacombe branch: Cattle, 42 per cent.

Lacombe branch: Cattle, 42 per cent.

logs, 43 per cent. Sheep, light, derease.

would be reduced and the breede would be injured to such an exten

This portion of Alberta has the largest number of smal farms and ranches. It is cherefore conclusive proof that the stock industry is not being distroyed by settlement.

Shipments, of horses show a satisfactory incréase and prices slightly in vivous bylaws in order to adopt a new advance of 1908, and foreign inquiries si breeds altogether.

Many breeders will say that a white surface such as is demanded in the white plumage of the Columbian Wy-andotte; cannot be produced unless the undercolor is bluish-gray or state color, yet their Standard describes the

actory incréase and prices slightly is dvance of 1968, and foreign inquirie backing the local demand should tend o a still further rise in values of firs lass animals:

While shipments of hogs were con While shipments of hogs were con-siderably in excess of 1908, the supply has not nearly reached the demand, notwithstanding higher prices, and more steady markets than have pre-vailed for years. However, the fat-that shipmens are now being made from districts where hitherto the have been aone, is proof of the exten-sion of mixed farming over new areas. Siken Sheep

mistake for the section may be more than half black and yet the bird is only cut for a defect when it should be disqualified.

movement for the pro-berta for the year with

Horses, 20,211, \$2,324,265; cattle 127,-577, \$5,740,065; sheep, 37,024, \$266-192; hogs, 60,769, \$607,690; grand total, \$8,969,112.

Twin Cities Poultry and Pet Stock

and Lacombe prainties, the figures for chicken classes. The sections to compose showed an increase over 1897 of tams has been extended, also for durfose per cent on cattle, sheep and hogs respectively.

Sections have been put on for dressed. poultry. As these premium lists will be printed early this year, breeders will have a good opportunity of seeing

with nave a good opportunity of scena what is required.

Quite a lengthy discussion arose a to the placing of the Premier's Cu for the next winter show and it wa decided it should be offered for Orp

The auditors reported progra they were instructed to finish their la-bor and roport at the next meting. Now that much of the busines of the association promises soon to be in order, lectures and instructive strations will be taken up.

The Cochrane Advocate says: "Mr C. W. Fisher left for Edmonton on Tuesdap, for the opening of the ses of the provincial parliament. The fact that our member is again speaker of This business must be regarded a unsatisfactory. Shipments show a decrease in auttous wellers of port entire instead of an increase as should diverse the should have been should diverse the should have been should be should be

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Company Land Office in the absence of K. W. MacKenzie, who is taking been made by Premier Rutherford and his colleagues."

The funeral of the late Rev. E. E. Marshall will be held in McDougali Methodist Church Thursday at 12 o'clock. The body will be sent East for interment.

Evangelistic services at Wesley Methodist church conducted by the pastor, ill be continued throughout

Prof. Broadus will deliver the elev-enth lecture of the series of Univer-sity Extension Lectures tonight, at 8.15 o'clock in McKay Aveniue School, the subject being "Idealism in the Modern Drama."

January 13, 1910, were in the Supreme Court this morning. Both prisoners pleaded guilty to the charges, and Justice Harvey remanded them for

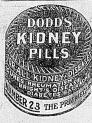
A meeting of rate payers of the A meeting of rate payers of the month end of the city, will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Norwood, on Thursday, the 11th inst. at S. p.m. All those interested in the removal of such misances as the incinerator, slaughter house etc., are cordially in-wited to attend.

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Tickets for "The Temple of Fame for both dates, Thursday and Friday mext, may be secured at the following places: Archibald's drug store, Armstrong's drug store, Sloane's adrug store, Sloane's adrug store, Sloane's adrug store, Chame's adrug store, Duncan's drug store, Chame's adrug store, Chame's adrug store, Duncan's drug store, Chame's adrug store,

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Personal

The Vermilion Signal says: "The appiointment of R. W. Jones to the po-siston of supervising resignator of rail-way construction of the lines binding and to be built under bond guarantees from the provincial government is one that will afford lively satisfaction to his many friends in the Vermillon dis-trict, through which Mr. Jones some years ago located the main line of the CNR. Mr. Jones is, an engineer of arge experience and established reputa-tion, and no better choice could have been made by Permier Rutherford and

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At the Yals—William Blenie, Edinards, Scodand; Geo. H. Little, H. P.
O'Reilly, Victoria, B.C.; W. Davidson,
Guelph.

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will referre the game, with the judge
of play will be a Siecare man,
instice Strati has given out his

A Plebiseite re the location of a new market building will be taken at the various polls on Monday February 21st, 1910. Ballots will be provided and each electon will have the privi-lege of easting one vote.

By Order CITY COUNCIL

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY

An Extraordinary General ceting of the Society is called Meeting of the Society is called for Thursday the 17th instant, to be held at 8 p.m. in All Saints schoolroom: All members and intending members are request-ed to attend as important busi-ness matters are to be discussed H. R. MOUNTIFIELD,

WAS RED BIRD MURDERED (Continued from Page One)

'did you make any discoveries near the

of the Gladus?"

"Yes, I found a canoe," replied the sergeant. "It was lying bottom up be-side a fence near the house. It was a light canoe and when a turned it over I found a dark stain near the which looked to me like human blood, so I cut out a piece of one of the ribs that were stained and took is to the government analyst."

Jos. S. Spencer, a clerk at the Hud-son's Bay trading post on Lac La Biehe, had a diary shat he produced and from which he read extracts. "On August 30," he read, "the boat-men returned."

"Who were some of these boat-men?" inquired his lordship.
"Alex, Gladu was one and the dead man was another. Peter went down to meet his brother he said," replied

Spenser.
"Two days later, on Sept. 2, I heard that one of the men had been drowned," concluded Spencer, Two Indian Witnesses.

The No Indian Witnesses.

Theo. Bouche, an Indian trapper, and his son, were the next witnesses. Both cold practically the same story. The three men, it appears, find stopped at his home in the evening of the 39th, had while there due two brochers and Red Bird, who are cousins, had quarrelled. Bouche had separated them, and before they left all three appeared to be friendly again. Court then adjourned for the poonday recess.

W. Gariepy and H. L. Laudry, who are defending the prisoners, exhausted

are defending the prisoners, exhausted all the challenges allowed them by law, before the jury was finally chosen as follows: James McLean, Benjamin follows: James McLean, Benjamin Piggott, Wellington A. Rosebury, James Dunn, John Lexton, Andrew W. Wil-

The case was adjourned until this

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THE DAY IN STRATHCONAI

Budget of News from the City on the South Bank of the River

Band at the covered rink tonight at [eight o'clock.

The council will meet at 8.15 tonigh

On Friday night, February 18th, the irst annual conversazione of the Unirsity of Alberta will be held. This will be the formal function of the University. This event is to be the annual event of the University and will prob-ably be held about the end of the first

The Ladies' Reading Club met at the home of Mrs. T. P. Malone on Monday at 4.15. The study of "Ham-let" was continued. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O.

The contest for the prizes officers, the Capital is beginning to warm up in the city. A large number of young people have allowed their names to go in as candidates and are beginning to work a fittle. It will be the workers in as candidates and are beginning to work a filtle. It will be the workers who will eventually capture the highest prizes. While wishing all the candid-ares success we are free to admit that the person who will get out and rustle deserves to win.

In the Metropolitan Mothodis Church the lengue held a St. Valentine social last evening. A most enjoyable evening was spent. The programme was short, after which games were indulged in. After refreshments the evening's pleasure was brought to a close There were about eighty young people present.

On Thursday evening Dr. Broadus will deliver the lecture on "Idealism in the Modern Drama: Phillips, Yeats, Moody," in connection with the Exten-sion lectures of the University.

Results for Lord Stratheina Cup A: McLean 6; Torgerson 4 McDonald 9; Malone 8. Downes 12; Millar 9.

Miller vs. Douglas. McMahon vs. J. C. Bowen. Marriott vs. Baines.

The Liberal Association of Strath-The Liberal Association of Strate-cona constituency will meet in the Bailim Block on Thursday, February 17th, for the purpose of electing officers, for the ensuing year.

The death occurred at 7 a.m. yester day of little Helen McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. McLean, of this city. The funeral will take place on Wed nesday, February 16th.

A meeting was held last evening to fix dates for the playing of the semi-finals in the northern district of the Alberta Hockey Association. Strath-cona will play Lloydminster at an early date.

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